



THE

Andrean

ISSUED BY ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE FOUNDATION EXPRESSLY

FOR OLD BOYS, PARENTS AND OTHERS INTERESTED IN THE SCHOOL

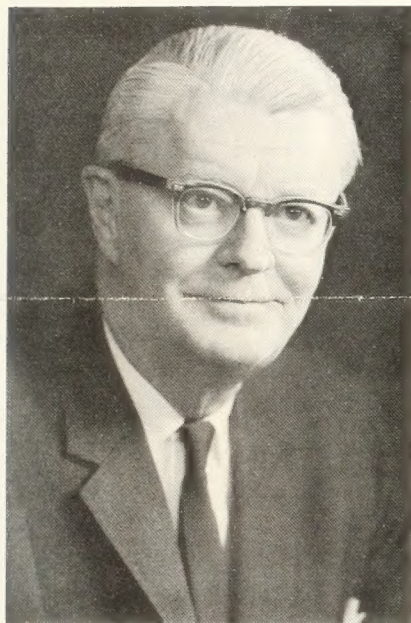
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FOUNDATION EMBARKS ON 10-YEAR PROGRAM



J. K. Macdonald, Chairman of the Board of Governors, announced on May 4 that the St. Andrew's College Foundation had embarked on a long-range program to strengthen the financial position of the School. At a meeting held at the National Club in Toronto on that date, attended by members of the Old Boys, Parents and Past Parents Committees, he introduced Philip C. Garratt, recently elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Foundation.

The program has as its objectives, the retirement of the bond issue taken out in 1963 to complete the building and renovation plan of the School; to double the present amount of scholarships and bursaries; to provide an annual grant to the School for further improvement of staff salaries; and to increase endowment funds which presently stand at approximately \$500,000. For these purposes, \$1,650,000 is sought over a ten-year period, through annual membership in the Foundation. It is hoped that additional amounts will be raised from bequests to St. Andrew's.

Commencing in May, members of the respective Committees will be contacting all Old Boys and parents of present and former students of the School in the Toronto area. A brochure outlining the Foundation program with a letter from Mr. Garratt, was sent out to them early in May. Target for this phase of activity is \$75,000 in memberships in 1966.

Arrangements to cover areas outside Toronto are under way and should be set up before the end of the year.

Mr. Garratt stated that solicitations for membership will also be made to corporations and to foundations known to be interested in secondary school education.

Mr. Philip C. Garratt was elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of St. Andrew's College Foundation on March 31, 1966. An Old Boy (09-10) as are his two sons, John A. (39-43) and Philip C. (39-43), his connection with St. Andrew's now spans three generations as John's son, David, is presently a student at the School. He retired as Chairman of the Board of De Havilland Aircraft of Canada, Limited, on December 31, 1965, but is still serving as a member of the Board of Directors of the Company.

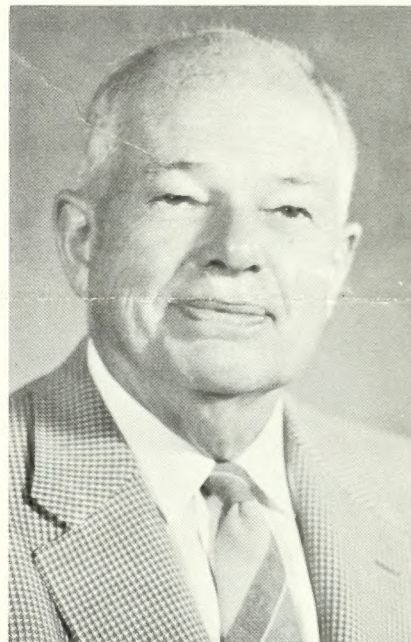
Phil Garratt's career in Canadian aviation is so outstanding that we feel it is of interest to all Andreans. He began his flying career in 1916 with the R.F.C. and was awarded the AFC for his service as a fighter pilot (1916-18) on the western front. In 1920 he engaged in exhibition and stunt flying on barn storming tours with Bishop Barker aeroplanes, and later served as flying instructor with the Canadian Air Force, now R.C.A.F.

In 1928, The De Havilland Aircraft Company, Limited, established a sales and service facility in the Toronto area as a base for the distribution and maintenance of Moth aeroplanes sold in Canada. At this point in time, Phil Garratt was doing very well with his own chemical business, but the presence of the bright and energetic little de Havilland Moth aeroplanes in his immediate environment proved to be a lure that he could not resist. He got himself a part-time job test and ferry flying for the new enterprise. This was the beginning of a most rewarding association, both for Phil Garratt and the Company.

In 1936 he was asked to take over the management of the then struggling young company. He promptly wound up the affairs of his own business to apply his full energies to the fulfillment of his faith in a future for aviation in Canada.

The effects of Phil Garratt's energetic management became immediately apparent. The British designed Moth aeroplanes were highly regarded wherever they flew, but the new manager of the Canadian company saw room for improvement. To meet the rigors of Canadian bush flying, they needed to be more rugged, so he immediately inaugurated an extensive modification program aimed at "beefing them up" to the standard he judged necessary to suit them to

An encouraging note was struck at the Toronto meeting, when Mr. Garratt reported that approximately 20% of the first year's objective was already in hand as a result of voluntary subscriptions to the Foundation sent in prior to the commencement of active solicitation. He added, however, that wholehearted support was necessary from all those who have a connection with the School, to ensure success of the Foundation program.



the Canadian environment, a principle similarly applied to other British designed de Havilland models marketed in Canada.

At the conclusion of World War II, during which the Company had experienced tremendous expansion and produced 3,257 aircraft including the famous "Mosquito" aircraft in support of the Allied War effort, de Havilland Aircraft of Canada, along with many other Canadian companies, faced a period of readjustment. The work force had dropped from 7,200 to 280, but by mid-1946 the payroll had better than doubled again. By that date, Canada was edging into a major resources development boom and, as P. C. Garratt saw it, there would be a need for aeroplanes to provide transportation in the Canadian bush areas.

The first post war project was the construction of 51 Fox Moth aeroplanes, manufactured largely from a surplus of Tiger Moth components. Under Phil Garratt's direction, a number of truly Canadian design features were incorporated into the Fox Moth and, in conjunction with this program, an all Canadian designed replacement for the Tiger Moth trainer was on the drawing board. The aeroplane, the DHC-1 Chipmunk, made its debut in 1946.

With the Chipmunk in production and marketing quite satisfactorily, Phil Garratt turned his attention to an old fancy of his, a utility aeroplane tailored to the needs of Canadian bush country and Arctic flying. In the twenties and throughout the thirties, the aeroplane had been very much a part of the scene in Canada's north, but none flying by the mid-forties was suitable in every respect for Canada's rigorous northern environment. The chief shortcoming, as

(Continued on Page 3)

GOVERNOR-GENERAL VANIER INSPECTS CADETS

Probably the event of greatest interest at the School during the current year was the visit of Governor-General and Madame Vanier, on the occasion of the Annual Cadet Corps Inspection. Taking place earlier than usual this year, on April 27, the day was cold and windy. Nevertheless, more than 1000 parents, Old Boys, and other visitors braved the wintry weather to witness the ceremonial drill and displays of cadet training. Their Excellencies with their party, and other honoured guests were seated in a plastic enclosure equipped with infra-red heat lamps, and provided with blankets.

Despite the dreary conditions, the boys responded magnificently and drew great praise for their performance from the Governor-General. They, in turn, were greatly impressed by him and the remarks which follow —



"First may I say what a pleasure it has been to inspect such a well turned out body of cadets. The boys of St. Andrew's have a long and proud tradition to live up to. It is obvious that you are aware of your heritage and determined to maintain the same traditions of smartness and efficiency.

I am gratified also that the Governors-General of Canada have often been able to visit this school and witness a display comparable to that which you have given today. St. Andrew's College was founded even before the turn of this century, and at the first public appearance of the school's Cadet Corps in 1906, the Corps was reviewed by His Royal Highness Prince Arthur, later the Duke of Connaught. The Duke of Devonshire, Viscount Willingdon, the Earl of Bessborough and the Earl of Athlone all visited the school, but I imagine your proudest moment came when one of your own graduates, the Right Hon. Vincent Massey, inspected the Corps in 1952.

I think this list of Governors-General will give you an idea of the esteem in which this school is held, an esteem which provides a most demanding precedent to live up to. Much is expected of St. Andrew's College, and all those who are part of it must remember the proud reputation it bears and the confidence it inspires.



What is expected of a cadet? Let me read to you some of the qualities from one of your own training manuals. Qualities of character, integrity, honesty, sense of responsibility, obedience and loyalty; qualities of intelligence, the ability to learn and the ability to apply your knowledge quickly and effectively, the use of good judgment and open-mindedness. These qualities are basic to leadership, whether it is in cadets, in the school as a whole, or in the wider responsibilities of adult life.

You have heard more than once that you are the leaders of tomorrow, but perhaps you haven't fully realized just how important that fact is. Your country will be as worthwhile and noble as the leadership you provide. But don't think you can wait until tomorrow to develop these qualities of leadership. One of the most significant discoveries in the field of psychology in our time has been the knowledge of how difficult it is to change one's character once it has been moulded. Now is the age when the qualities which you will carry throughout your life are being either made part of you or neglected and forgotten. Now is the time when you must pay the maximum possible attention to cultivating in your heart and mind the qualities which distinguish greatness from pettiness. I am sure you have already come to realize that your service with the cadets provides one of the most effective means of achieving this purpose.

But do not imagine that this can be done without conscious effort. Your training in the cadets and in your school will provide you with the example and the inspiration you need, but the best example in the world must be conscientiously studied and followed if you are to derive its full value.

Leadership will call for initiative, seeing what needs to be done and getting on with it; remembering the feelings and rights of others; bearing —taking care of your appearance and conduct so that others will follow from the sheer smartness of your example; courage—standing up for your beliefs; endurance, dependability; justice and enthusiasm. To these I would add an awareness of spiritual values, irrespective of the storms of tribulation you may encounter.

Twenty years from now you will probably know whether you are going to leave your mark in history of life, or be forgotten as just another statistic; whether you will contribute creative leadership to your country or disappear in insignificance; whether you will utilize your talents to the full or pass out in mediocrity. You will look back on your days at St. Andrew's as the ones which decided which course your future life would take. You will either thank God that you made the most of every moment of your time here, or you will deplore your short-sightedness in failing to seize the opportunities presented you. The choice is yours to make. Your school, your families and your country will be watching to see which course you follow."



After the inspection, members of the Board of Governors, the Staff and their wives were introduced to the Vice-Regal party at a reception in the Headmaster's house.

The Ellsworth Trophy, awarded to the best platoon, went to #8 Platoon under Cadet Lieutenant L. A. Boland of Aurora. Capt. MacPherson's prize to the best cadet was won by J. F. Housser, Toronto. Awards were also made to Cadet Lt. Col. G. C. Dangerfield of Barrie, and Cadet Pipe Major D. M. Bichan, Toronto. D.C.R.A. silver medals for proficiency in shooting, went to Cadet Maj. W. W. Wilson, Thornhill; Cadet Capt. J. L. van der Ven, Venezuela; and Cadet J. C. Prill, New York.



(Left Photo) Capt. W. R. Carleton, C.D., presents prize for the best cadet to J. F. Housser as the Headmaster looks on; (centre) His Excellency compliments pleased Cadet Lt. Col. G. C. Dangerfield while Mme. Vanier chats with Mrs. Coulter; (right) Lt. Col. John M. Lowndes, C.O. of the 48th Highlanders (S.A.C. '39-'44) congratulates Cadet Pipe Major D. M. Bichan.

P. C. Garratt saw it, was that aeroplanes capable of operation from short runways or small bodies of water were lacking in payload capacity and those which carried good payloads were limited in their effectiveness by their take-off and landing distance requirements.

The ideal bush utility transport, as he saw it, would be able to use a small lake or a confined forest clearing as a base of operations. It would carry a substantial payload and be equally effective as a landplane, sea-plane or on skis.

In August 1947, P. C. Garratt's ideal bush plane made its debut at Downsview. That aeroplane, the Beaver, referred to fondly as "the half ton flying truck" by both bush pilots and military transport pilots, was an immediate success in Canada, and was soon to become a major export item.

The Beaver was followed by the larger Otter in 1951. Then, in 1953, the DHC STOL formula was applied to a twin, the DHC-4 Caribou. Then, under Phil Garratt's direction, turbine power was applied to the STOL formula to bring forth the DHC-5 Buffalo (STOL at 41,000 lbs.), the Turbo-Beaver and the Twin Otter.

For his outstanding contribution to Canadian aviation, he was awarded the McKee Trophy for 1951 and the McCurdy Medal in 1960. This contribution has a much broader scope than the wording of the Awards suggest. Under P. C. Garratt's direction, de Havilland Canada through its products; aircraft, satellite construction and space antenna design, development and manufacture, has demonstrated Canadian know-how to many peoples of the world and won their respect. The some 2,300 DHC designed STOL aircraft, now serving in 67 countries, materially support this assertion.

As a fitting climax to his active career in Canadian aviation, Phil was again awarded the McKee Trophy for 1966. It was the first time in the trophy's history that it had been awarded twice to the same man, and was presented to him at a testimonial dinner held at Ottawa in March, attended by Prime Minister Pearson, several Cabinet ministers and over 500 other guests.



A final note — Since 1928, P. C. Garratt has flown his own aircraft between his cottage on Lake of Bays and the de Havilland Canada plant at Downsview during the summer months. It is said that cottagers in the resort regions could set their clocks by the sound of his yellow Beaver amphibian, as it passed overhead on its morning flight to Toronto. This leads to speculation on how they set their clocks now the P.C.G. is no longer going to the office! However, he still flies back and forth to Toronto several times a week.

St. Andrew's College is proud of this distinguished Old Boy, and grateful that he has seen fit to devote much of his time and energy to the affairs of the Foundation.

SCHOOL ATHLETICS

HOCKEY—The School's First Team had a rather undistinguished season, winning only 4 out of 12 games. We must admit they were under some handicap this year with no artificial ice nearer than Bradford and a consequent lack of practice time. In Little Big Four competition, the team defeated T.C.S. but lost to U.C.C. and Ridley. The Seconds won 2 and lost 6, but improved as the season progressed; while the Thirds came up with 2 wins in 5 starts. Most impressive of the hockey teams was the Under 15 'A' squad, coached by Mr. Ives, with 7 wins out of 8 games played, and capturing the LBF championship by defeating U.C.C. 7-2, T.C.S. 4-1, and Ridley 9-3.

BASKETBALL—A good record was established this year in basketball when two of the three teams came up with LBF championships. The Second team with 9 straight victories, and the Third team with 10, thus had undefeated seasons two years in a row. Congratulations are in order to the respective coaches, Mr. Smith and Mr. Kamcke. The Firsts were not quite so successful but had many close games.

FENCING—For the second year in succession, the School Fencing Team won the Wren Trophy, emblematic of the Ontario Secondary Schools Association championship.

SWIMMING—A better-than-average Swimming squad, under Mr. Guggino, placed second to Ridley in the LBF swim meet. Dave Whiteside broke the existing records in winning the 50-yard breast stroke and 100-yard medley events, also taking first place in the 50-yard butterfly; John Housser won the 50-yard backstroke.

CRICKET — The cricket season opened optimistically for the First Team with victories in exhibition games; but again LBF matches were frustrating for St. Andrew's. All three matches were excitingly close, but resulted in 1 draw and 2 losses. Batting was somewhat weak when runs were needed, although a couple of good "stonewallers" emerged from a comparatively young squad. The Seconds, or "Mets" as they prefer to be known, like their namesakes have improved this year, chalking up 2 wins, 1 loss and a draw (against the masters), in 4 games. Two keen Under 15 teams gave a good account of themselves.

RUGGER—Interest in Rugger at St. Andrew's continues to grow and this spring Mr. Stoaie had 3 teams on the go, an open, a senior and junior. The open team reached the finals in the Ontario Schoolboy Seven - a - side matches. In this one-day event, the three School teams played 12 games, winning 7, drawing 1, and losing 4.

TRACK AND FIELD—Interest was keen in Track and Field with the School having a team in 3 meets during May, including the first Independent Schools meet held at Varsity Stadium. In this event, St. Andrew's placed third with a good performance by Paul Kitchen, who had 3 firsts and a second to be highest individual point winner.

Games Day drew a large entry and spirited competition for Clan honours. Outstanding was young Blair Christie's feat in the juvenile division of winning 5 events and shattering the record in each one — all in less than 2 hours! Brooke Webber established another School record in the intermediate long jump with a spectacular leap of 20 feet 11 inches. Champions of the various divisions were — Senior, Tom Endleman, Sudbury; Intermediate, Bob Dunkley, Nassau;

BONSPIEL PROVES SUCCESS

As a result of the encouraging response to the questionnaire sent out in January about Old Boys activities, the Parkway Curling Club, Don Mills, Ontario, was the scene of the first Old Boys Curling Bonspiel ever staged by the association, on Saturday, April 2. Forty-two enthusiastic broom wielders turned out and enjoyed two games followed by an early dinner. An energetic committee, under Bill Graham '52, handled arrangements smoothly, and so many favourable comments were received that it appears this should become an annual affair.

Old Boys will need to sharpen up their games, however, as Headmaster Bob Coulter skipped his rink of Bill Wadds '37, Edward Adamson '33, and Fred Hopkins '41, to first prize on the day's play. Bursar Jack Bennet with his crew of John Green '32, William Dean '39, and Christopher Smith '51, took second place.

The Committee is very grateful to Jack Mitchell '38, Tony Corson '33, Barry Black '56, Bruce King '22 and Jack Bennet for their helpful contributions towards the prize list. Perhaps someone would like to donate a trophy for annual competition!

OLD BOYS HOCKEY NIGHT

This year Old Boys Hockey Night was held in Toronto for the first time, on Friday, March 18, at Varsity Arena. Decision to have it in Toronto was dictated partly by the fact that the Aurora rink was burned out last year, and because the Council wanted to see if a larger crowd could be drawn to this annual event. The latter certainly proved to be the case as paid attendance reached the encouraging total of 634.

Program included a game between two Macdonald House teams, the traditional Old Boys versus Masters broomball encounter (in which the Old Boys demonstrated their "mastery" by winning 3-0), followed by the School's First Team playing the Old Boys. Dan Routledge '61 came up with a strong Old Boys squad that outlasted the School team, scoring three goals in the final period to win 5-2. Between periods, comic figure skater John Wyld, gave an amusing rendition of "The Swiss Yodeler".

Gerald Reding, Director of Music at the School, provided musical interludes and appropriate sound effects at the organ, generously supplied by Heintzman's for the occasion.

Old Boys participating were—Brian Armstrong '61, Dave McMaster '60, Graham Muirhead '57, Roy McMurtry '50, Mike Sommerville '62, Art Kayser '61, Gage Love '63, Terry Joyce '62, John Magee '61, Bob Rowan '63, Brian Houston '64, Bob Dack '58, Bill Graham '52, Peter Wyse '64, Dan Routledge '61, John Pennal '64, and Alan Plaxton '58.

Junior, Paul Kitchen, Islington; Juvenile, Blair Christie, Montreal. The Douglas Clan outscored their rivals to take the Clan championship.

CROSS COUNTRY—With a new and longer course laid out this year, Tom Endleman won the Senior in convincing fashion in 18' 51" over Murray Shields, last year's winner, and thus establishes a record for future Andreans to shoot at. The Junior was taken by Bob Pritchard, Nassau. Bruce Clan ran up greatest number of points.

OLD BOYS' NOTES:

- '06 NORMAN O. WHEELER, President of Wheeler & Bain Ltd., was honoured at the Annual Meeting of the Board of Trade in Toronto recently with a plaque for 40 years of membership in the Board.
- '10 PHILIP C. GARRATT, former Chairman and Director of de Havilland Aircraft of Canada, and present Chairman of the Board of Trustees of St. Andrew's College Foundation, received the Civic Award of Merit at Toronto City Hall last February.
- '26 ALAN Y. EATON is now General Manager (Marketing) of the T. Eaton Co. Ltd.
JOHN S. DINNICK, President of McLeod, Young, Weir & Co. in Toronto, was elected President of the Canadian Club in April.
- W. HAMILTON THORBURN, Vice President and Director of Mills, Spence & Co. in Toronto, was appointed a Governor of the Toronto Stock Exchange in February. Ham is a member of the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's College and of the Board of Trustees of S.A.C. Foundation.
- '27 CYRILLE J. LAURIN was elected Vice President of the Canadian Club in Toronto in April. Mr. Laurin is V.P. and Director of Maclean-Hunter Publishing Co. Ltd., and publisher of The Financial Post.
- LEONARD LUMBERS, elected President of the newly formed Noranda Manufacturing Ltd., is also Director of Noranda Mines, Vice President of Noranda Copper Mills, and Chairman and President of Canada Wire and Cable Company in Toronto.
- '31 TED DUNBAR is now North Toronto Residential Sales Manager for Gibson Willoughby Ltd.
- '35 BILL ADAMS, formerly with Chambers & Meredith Ltd., is now Manager of Bosley Real Estate North Toronto Branch at Yonge & Lawrence.
- '41 REV. GOVAN KILGOUR, after a year of post-graduate study at Yale Divinity School, will be moving to Ladner, B.C. August 1st to take up his duties in a new church.
- '44 ROY E. EDDY has been transferred to the Sheridan Park Research Centre and will be residing in Clarkson, Ontario.
- '46 TED MEDLAND was recently elected to Board of Directors of Wood, Gundy Securities Ltd. Ted is also a member of the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's College and is on the Old Boys' Council.
- IAN FLEMMING has been promoted to General Manager of Ontario Steel Products in Toronto.
- '47 AL SHAVER can now be heard over CKEY in Toronto announcing sports.
- '49 LARRY BAIN is publisher of NEW CANADA in Toronto, a supplement of Herald Publications.
- '50 CHRIS WANSBOROUGH has recently been appointed Manager of the National Trust Company Vancouver Branch.
- '52 ANDY CROSBIE, head of 30 companies in Newfoundland and Labrador, became President of this year's 1000-member Newfoundland Board of Trade. Andy is also a member of the Royal Commission on Transportation and Vice President of the Canadian Construction Assoc.

MALCOLM FISHER, M.D., was admitted as a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians & Surgeons of Canada at convocation in Montreal last January.

BILL GRAHAM was recently appointed Manager of Retail Sales Department of Mills, Spence & Co. Ltd., in Toronto, after 6 years as Manager of their Guelph office.

- '54 ART ROWE (REV.) in his annual letter to the School, informs us that he is working as Asst. Curate at Church of St. Andrew in Scarborough and enjoying it very much.
- '55 BRUCE MERRICK (M.D.) has a General Practice in Weston and is on the staff of Humber Memorial Hospital there.
- '56 GEORGE TEJADA has completed his studies at the U of T (M.A. in Metallurgy) and is with the Falconbridge Dominicana C. por A. in Santo Domingo, D.R.
- '57 DREW THORBURN is now living in Sudbury, Ontario, and is Resident Director of Planning for Northern Ontario.

JIM WYSE graduated with M.B.A. from University of Western Ontario and is now Sales Engineer, Commercial Products Div. of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., and living in Ottawa.

- '60 DAVID STAMPER and MICHAEL ROTHARY '61 visited the School last February - both are teaching at Parkdale Collegiate in Toronto.

CARL F. INGWALSON after receiving his A.B. at Miami University in 1964, is now a senior at University of Michigan Law School.

KLAUS WIEGHARDT completed 6 years of study in Switzerland and is back in Lima, Peru, in charge of Programming Production for Motor Peru S.A., Plans to be married on the 20th of July to Barbara Hamel from Switzerland and honeymoon in Jamaica.

- '62 DERRY GERRARD won the \$1500 McLean Foundation Traveling Scholarship for excellency in industrial design at the graduation exercises of Ontario College of Art in Toronto. All this and marriage too!

DAVID McTAGGART received his B.Sc. with honours in Electrical Engineering at Queen's University in May. In his last year, he was President of the Queen's University Branch of the I.E.E.E. (Institute of Electronic & Electrical Engineers) and is now working for the Montreal Engineering Company.

Marriages

- '52 BURNS MacKENZIE to Betty Celnar on November 26, 1965 in Sarnia, Ontario.
- '57 DREW THORBURN to Lynne Wilson of England on May 28.
KEITH WALKER to Karen Elaine Cullen on December 31st, 1965 at Kingston, Ontario.
- '60 CARL INGWALSON to Mary Lou Case on June 24th at Columbus, Ohio.
PEDRO SCHMEICHLER to Eva Susana Seelinger on February 26 at Caracas, Venezuela.
- '61 BRIAN ARMSTRONG to Janice Aitkens on June 25th in Toronto, Ontario.
- '62 DERRY GERRARD to Carol Ann King on April 30th at Peterborough, Ontario.

Births

- '51 TERRY MALONE a daughter in June at Toronto, Ontario.
HUGO TAPP a son on June 16 at Peterborough, Ontario.
- '54 NORMAN KRIBS a daughter on June 1st at Toronto, Ontario.
PAUL STRICKLAND (M.D.) a son on May 13th at Toronto, Ont.
- '55 BRUCE MERRICK (M.D.) a son on May 6th at Toronto, Ontario.
- '56 PAUL VERESHACK (M.D.) a son on May 2nd at Toronto, Ont.
- '57 WILFRID DINNICK JR., a daughter on June 5th at Kingston, Ontario.
JIM WYSE a son on May 10th at London, Ontario.
- '61 ART KAYSER a daughter on January 31st at Toronto, Ontario.
DAN ROUTLEDGE a daughter on January 26th at Toronto, Ontario.

Deaths

- '06 GORDON B. MacGILLIVRAY on May 24th at Toronto, Ontario.
- '09 GEORGE S. HAAS on January 13th at Toronto, Ontario.
MAX S. HAAS on June 3rd at Toronto, Ontario.
W. HARRY LEISHMAN on September 31st, 1965, at Windsor, Ontario.
- STANLEY C. R. RICHES early in 1966 at Otterville, Ontario.
EDWIN BRADSHAW on March 18th at Toronto, Ontario.
- '12 JAMES E. DIMOCK on February 20th at Toronto, Ontario.
- '14 GEORGE E. LEISHMAN on May 28th at Caledon East, Ontario.
- '17 ARTHUR W. BOWDEN, early in 1966 at Toronto, Ontario.
- '18 WILBUR D. LIGHTBOURN on January 31st at Paget West, Bermuda.
- '23 TED WARD on March 5th at Toronto, Ontario.
- '24 W. STEWART ALVEY on April 19th at Toronto, Ontario.
- '27 RUSSELL HORSFALL on May 1st at Toronto, Ontario.
- '29 GEORGE A. (DICK) RICHARDSON on March 19th at Toronto.
- '32 LEONARD A. WESTCOTT on October 31st, 1965, at Hamilton, Ontario.
- '34 BEVERLEY METCALFE on June 17th at Toronto, Ontario.
- '46 TEDDY NIELSON, early this year, at Hamilton, Bermuda.

SAC EXCELS IN MATH CONTEST

In the Annual Mathematics Contest conducted by the Canadian Institute of Actuaries, St. Andrew's College team placed 4th out of 354 schools competing from all over Canada, and some from the northeast United States, and Europe. A total of 4709 individuals took part in this contest, in which St. Andrew's students, D. M. Sanger and F. J. Guzman, ranked 4th and 5th respectively. We feel this was an outstanding performance by these Grade 13 boys, particularly since both were only sixteen years old at the time, while most other contestants were seventeen or eighteen.

GREAT HALL CHAIRS

Requests for inscription of Great Hall chairs — accompanied by the required \$100 or \$500 cheque — continue to come in to the Foundation office. At the risk of appearing repetitive, we are mentioning this project again as there are still plenty of chairs available.

